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BY HUGH WILSON AND W. C. BENET.

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Comfort.

heart. And thou dost come to me for help, and stay,

How shall I make my heart a resting place, A shelter safe for thee when terrors smite? How shall I bring the sunshine to thy face, And dry thy tears in bitter woe's despite? How shall I win the strength to keep my

Steady and firm, although I hear thy sobs? How shall I bid thy fainting soul rejoice, Nor mar the counsel of mine own heart-

throbs? Love, my love teaches me a certain way, So, if thy dark hour come, I am thy stay. I must live higher, nearer to the reach Of angels in their blessed trustfulness,

Learn their unselfishness, ere I can teach Content to thee, whom I would greatly

Ah! what woe were mine if thou shouldst Troubled, but trusting, unto me for aid, And I should meet thee powerless and dumb, Willing to help thee, but confused, afraid! It shall not happen thus, for I will rise, God helping me, to higher life, and gain

And deeper love to bless thee in thy pain. Fear not, dear love, thy trial hour shall be The dearest bond between my heart and thee. -All the Year Round.

A LITTLE FOOL.

"I never heard of such a thing. Do you know what you are saying, miss? Such talk, I can tell you, is highly improper; and as for not liking Colonel Powell, that is nonsense. Colonel Powell has everything necessary to win any woman's approbation—very old family, alegant residence, on the little bridge outside the place."

"I will try nim.

"You will act very wisely to do so. Eloise, I am glad I have told you my make you at least 'look before you leap.' Where does Harry generally leave you?"

"On the little bridge outside the let you test your own also. Do you think you make you at least 'look before you leap.' Where does Harry generally leave you?"

"On the little bridge outside the let you test your own also. Do you think you never

"And I don't believe that he is a day very bitter parting under the oaks in Bruce Park. Elose was almost shocked

honor of becoming my nephew?" and Miss Ethel sat stifly down, and began to carefully re-arrange the pink satin bows on her white morning dress. Eloise sat down opposite her, and fingered nervously the rose-buds and ivy leaves that trimmed her garden hat. The two women were strangely alike, only one face was forty years old, white, twenty, flushing and paling, and answering every feeling of the heert.

For some moments Eloise did not speak, and Miss Ethol Bruce did not urge

her. She sat patiently looking in her nicee's face, until that young lady, finding courage in her desperation, said, with a bland defiance, "The gentleman who is to have that honor, dear aunt, is Mr. Henry Torrens."
"Impossible! You would not do such

a foolish thing?"

"Oh yes, I would."

"Do you know who he is?"

"He is—Harry."

'Ridiculous! Do you know who his "Nor I don't wan't to know him par-

ticularly. Do you know him, Aunt "No. I dare say it would be very improper for me to know such a person. When we first met him last summer in the North, I don't remember that he ever named his family."

"That looks very bad Eloise. If a man has respectable relations, of course he talks about them." "I don't see that it makes any great difference to me. I do not intend to

marry Harry's relations. I do not care much about them, anyway. Once he told me that his mother was dead, and I said mine was too; and of course we felt sorry for each other, and all that. But I am afraid I am a little jealous about Harry; I would just as lief be the only person in the world who had any right to love him as not. You make me feel hopeless about you. Pray what do you intend to live upon?"
"Harry has two thousand dollars a

year."
"Two thousand dollars a year! What a magnificent income!"
"Don't make fun of us, aunt. I cannot allow that, indeed I cannot. We

love each other, and shall be very happy."
"Doubtless. May I ask where Mr.
Torrens is employed?"
"In West & Green's law office."
"In West & Green's law office."

"I thought he lived in New York.
What brought him here?"
"How should I know?" said Eloise, blushing, and involuntarily dropping Her aunt watched her curiously, and

shook her head for answer. "Where have you seen him—for I hope you have not dared to bring him within the precincts of Bruce Place."

"He has never touched a paling of it.
I met 'him at Aunt Kezia's; and I am dered whether, where ignorance is bliss, if it he not folly to be wise.

sure she would have let Cousin Lizzie marry him very willingly. She thinks a great deal of Harry."

One day toward spring—a bright, warm day for the season—Elois, who had now long ceased even hoping for a five little sisters, and my brother Jake always spends twenty out of an income

of nineteen. You have expectations—or at least had. I always intended, if you remained unmarried, to leave you the These rooms were very seldom opened,

about it. I must pretend to be happy ornaments there, and a great many when I am wretched, and receive congratulations that will nearly choke me; antly pass a few hours. Miss Ethel but such trials are part and parcel or a readily agreed. She was glad to see her woman's lot; I dare say I shall get niece interest herself in anything that creditably through them."

could beguile thought from the one
Miss Ethel rose with a proud air, but
mortifying subject of her desertion.

a pitifully sad face, and attempted to leave the room, but Eloise, with gentle force and many tender kisses, made her ting thoughtfully upon the hearth-rug sit down again.

"Auntie," she said, coaxingly, "you have asked me a good many questions, up to meet her aunt, and with a strange-

have asked me a good many questions, and I have answered them truly; new I am going to ask you some, and I know you will be fair with me about them. First, were you ever in love?" cabinet, and my dress turned it over.
Half smiling and half sighing, Miss and a piece fell out of the bottom, and Ethel sat thinking over the bold question. At length she answered, slowly, Then she ran out of the room, shutting "Yes, Eloise; I once loved as I do not the door carefully behind her. think you have the power to love. It Poor Miss Ethel needed her privacy.

said:
"This is part of his dead mother's swore solemnly over it to be faithful to something was going to happen. the promises we had made to each other.

little ghost I have been ever since."
"Perhaps he was dead."

"But you were rich and handsome. Did no one else care for you?"
Miss Ethel smiled queerly, and after a slight hesitation said "Yes."
"Who was it, Auntie?"

Courage and strength to give thee counsel vife these advantages." "Are you still in love with this Mr. | would be almost worth waiting, a little

Early's memory?"

"No, I am not. If I should meet him was too strong a test of fidelity.

It was not asked of her. On the mornspeak to him."
"Is he alive?"

"I suppose so. I heard of his marriage ten years ago.'
"Poor auntie!"

and my life into the keeping of a selfish, fickle man—ip fact, made just such a little fool of myself as you are about to

very fine manners, elegant residence, servants, carriage, money, and a member of Congress besides. Don't you know that you would spend the winters in Washington?"

Place."

"Do not say 'farewell' there. Lovers who part over running water never meet again. Give him every lawful chance. You may bring him into the park to-So a few hours afterward there was

more than fifty."

"He is seventy-five if he is an hour, and he hobbles and coughs, and is altogether dreadful. I never, never, never will marry him."

"He is seventy-five if he is an hour, and he hobbles and coughs, and is altogether Harry, but her clover had taken the proposal too seriously, and things had been said that she ously, and things had been said that she could not unsay. At first, indeed, I never really wanted you to go. You could not unsay. At first, indeed, Harry had laughed at Miss Ethel's doubts of him, and his laughter had provoked Eloise. She did not like the thing treated as a joke. serious matter, and she did not see how Harry could laugh at the idea of not seeing her for eleven months."

For eleven months was the time she had fixed upon as the limit of her lover's

probation. In eleven months she would be of age, and could claim her small fortune. If Harry was true to her, she would then be willing to begin life with him on four thousand dollars. Besides, she had a shrewd idea that if she humored her aunt thus far, Miss Ethe would not withdraw her favor. Harry was indignant at all such pru-dential considerations. He spoke very

disrespectfully of Bruce Park, and de-clared he would not say 'Thank you' for every acre of it, and the old wooden mansion thrown in, and that eleven months was an eternity; they might just as well say good-by forever.

Then Eloise argued that "it was very well for him to talk of living on two

thousand dollars a year and each other's love. Men could get society, and have people speak decently to them, even if they could only afford one new suit in twelve months; but a woman's friends depended on the condition of her wardrobe, and she wondered if even Harry's love could stand a shabby old-fashioned dress and one-button kid gloves."

Harry " was sure she would make any dress look elegant;" and Eloise said thought so too. So the end of all Harry bade her "farewell" till the 5th of the following June, and that with many tears and protestations they finally be-gan their self-imposed trial of each other's fidelity.

The next morning's paper announced the sudden "departure of Mr. Henry Torrens for New York on business of importance likely to detain him some months," and Eloise was angry enough at the information. She had hoped Harry would try again to convince her of "the tolly of parting," and she was determined at this interview to be conject—a little fool."—Harper's Weekly.

I hever would have done it. Would wainscot, can, by two or three touches with a laed pencil, make it look visi le, and agreeing with what he fancied. at the information. She had hoped

For some weeks Miss Ethel did not have a very happy time. Elois wan-dered in the park, or about the big silent house, and was not at all cheerful company. At first Harry's letters

winter they stopped altogether.

The two women looked sadly in each other's face at the empty post-box every morning, and Miss Ethel had her will made during these days, and left her if it be not folly to be wisc.

letter, was walking slowly up and down the great hall dividing the large draw-ing-room and the late Mr. Bruce's library from the rest of the house. and still more seldom used. Eloise only "Dear aunt, thank you for the inten-remembered two or three grand oc-tion; but I would rather have Harry. casions on which they had been used for

"About four thousand dollars; just enough to buy your wedding things, and marry you decently. For though you are going to make such a fool of yourself, I shall not show the white feather beautiful I must practed to be leave."

which introduced her into society two years previously.

A sudden fancy seized her; she would throw back the closed blinds, and let the spring sunshine into the dark rooms.

Besides, there were all kinds of curious areas the statement of could beguile thought from the one sad,

Here was her lover's vindication; here

gold ring. She litted the latter and meant it for a kindness," was all that Still she grew very restless, and conwedding ring; we broke it in two and tinually declared that she was sure

coming events often cast long shadows And thou dost come to me for help, and stay, And comfort—how shall I perform my never heard from him again. For two ward ere Miss Ethel's presentiment years I suffered all the agonies of hope came true. Then she got a letter one deferred and slighted love, and at length day which threw her into a wild, feverish excitement. "Eloise," she cried, almost sobbing with joy, "he is come; "Perhaps he was dead."

"No."

"When there we will a which there we will be here in an hour. How am I to bear it?"

"When there we will be here in an hour. How am I to bear it?" "Then he was a miserable creature, and I should have put him out of my in hours like this, and Eloise—perhaps

heart and memory."

"Yes, I think you would, Eloise. I think, too, that it is likely you would have let some other man make a fool of and saw her aunt lingering with tender you a second time. I have a different cares by the handsome dark stranger at nature. I did not cease to suffer for James Early for five years, but having conquered that weakness I never per- was easy to see her lover was still her mitted myself o care for any other lover, and that they thoroughly understood the past.

Perhaps the sight of their happiness was a little irritating sometimes to Eloise. She could not help blaming her maintained that cabbage cured all disaunt in some measure for the loss of Harry, and she wondered if she ever re-"Yes. dear. You wanted me to do "Yes. dear. You wanted me to do Many women would be we would be well." "Yes, dear. You wanted to marry; of them, but Eloise was not ill-natured; I did not. When I was twenty years and when she saw the old lovers wanderof age, if I had wanted to marry at all, I ing about the gardens so happily to-I should have married for wealth and position. Colonel Powell can give his blighted youth might have some such recompense given it; for such a joy it

ing of the fifth of June, when the dew was yet on the grass, there was a mes-senger to see her. He had with him an exquisite basket of white roses, and in their midst was a letter which made "Don't pity me, child. I am to be Eloise Bruce the happiest girl in Amercongratulated. If it had not been for my dear father's opposition, I should have married for love, given my fortune she said; "they would wait breakfast on the bird of the said; "they would wait breakfast on the sa

"I am astonished, Eloise! after all my life into the Reeping of the property and my instructions as to what society and respectability demand of you. If you must marry and make a fool of yourself, why not marry Colonel Powell?"

"Because I do not like Colonel Powell, and because I—like some one else, Aunt Ethel."

"I never heard of such a thing. Do "I will try him."

"I will try him."

"You will act very wisely to do so. "You my life into the Reeping of the Reeping o

ever. I never, never would have married any one else, if you had staid away altogether. But indeed it was cruel to

I never really wanted you to go. You ought to have known that." A few nights afterward, as they all sat James and I will be married next Thurs-Eloise's now: I made it over to her to-day, and Mr. Green says you are going into partnership with their firm, so I

from flying out of your windows."

Little more was said at the time, for Aunt Ethel persistently turned the subject, but when she came into Eloise's days, in Asia Minor, as Abdera was in room to bid the new bride elect "good-Thrace, Bœotia in Greece, as Swabia is night," the happy girl whispered: "Oh, in modern Germany, Calabria in Italy. night," the happy girl whispered: "Oh, aunt, how generous you have been to us! Surely Mr. Early must be very Franco-German war) in France, etc. rich, to let you give us such a magnifi-cent wedding present."

"No, dear, he is not. In fact, he is yet what he calls a struggling man. He has great ventures on hand; he may become rich, or he may lose nearly all he has made. It is something about indigo. ple, authority for rough people, and dear, I know not what, and I don't care. I am going now wherever he goes, and I am a very, very happy woman."
Then Eloise whispered, slyly,
"Auntie, do you remember saying a year ago that a girl was a little fool who mar-

ried for love?"
"I remember, dear. I am wiser now, and I say if the girl is a little fool who marries for love, she who marries without it is the most foolish and wretched of women. On the whole, Eloise, I am

Harry Torrens has come back, and Cousin Eloise has actually forgiven him everything and is going to marry him! I never would have done it. Would

The Boy. In some families, where the daughter is attended with every care and soliciwere so long and frequent that a great deal of her time was satisfactorily employed in answering them. But by degrees they grew both shorter and less frequent, and toward the beginning of winter they stopped altogether. ride on wild engines, to clamber among the shipping at the wharves, to dodge the shipping at the wharves, to doct the shipping at the shipping at the what the shipping at the shipping at the shipping at the what the shipping at the shi made during these days, and left her own shadow. While he is diving niece all she had, as some compensation. But yet often when she saw the sad face that had once been so bright and pretty, that had once been so bright and pretty, cramp in the surf, paddling his own that had once been so bright and pretty, canoe amidst rocks or rapids, breaking saged the overthrow of his kingdom, through air-holes in the skating-pond, running with the fire-engines, accumuting strength and knowledge of the world's ways, she, perhaps, is learning crochet or lace stitch, or to daub with water-colors. Left to his ow devices thus, his judgment is cultivated daily in his game of stick-knife, in his trade of old nails for new coppers with the junkman, in his wrestling match with unex-pected dangers and his intercourse with the bully of the neighborhood. In short, tion; but I would rather have Harry. casions on which they had been used for I have a little bit of money of my own, have I not?"

the boy is only half appreciated, not-with a last being that with standing the lack of masculine elements.

does not awaken the sympathies as readily as a hungry girl. One teels that an orphan boy can shift for himself, but a girl must be provided with proper guidance. We have small concern for the blisters on his hands, for his bare bruised blisters on his hands, for his bare bruised blisters on his hands, for his bare bruised some same and robins, never forage in compact flocks, as do the sparrows and other grain-eating birds. Their food consists of insects, and hence they are compelled to scatter. Their natural gregariousness, however, causes them to sound a note every now and then in feet, the shabbiness of his clothes. It it is matter of course that he should rough it; it is the process that fits him for the rub and tumble in the great world, and no one wastes a sigh over the affair.

But if there is community to must be shared by the second to the standard of the standard terms of the But if there is an errand to run, a kitten to dispose of, a caterpillar's nest in the in the same troop, of the downy wood-fruit tree to destroy, a horse to catch, or peckers and the chickadec. There Her first glance showed her the girl sitting thoughtfully upon the hearth-rug with her lap full of letters, and queer tarnished Hindoo jewelry. She sprang up to meet her aunt, and with astrangely solemn excitement, cried out:

Oh, auntie, they are all yours, all yours, all yours! I was looking at that queer cabinet, and my dress turned it over, and a piece fell out of the bottom, and account whether his clothes are wet or his ears tingle with frost, as that rude

THE BATTLE OF FAYAL.

The Cabbage. Just speak to a fine lady about cab-bages and she will think you have mentioned one of the lowest things on earth. Madame, you are wrong; it is one of the most useful articles of food. Those ancient nations did not know food science, but they knew the value of good and nourishing things and they gave them the place of honor which they deserved. Cabbages were thought of highly by ancient nations, and the Egyptians gave the cabbage the honor of letting it pre-cede all other dishes; they called it a divine dish. The Greeks and Romans had a great affection for cabbage and conceived the idea, which I have myself, that the use of cabbage keeps peo-ple from drunkenness. I am persuaded the constant eating of certain vegetables kills the desire for alcoholic beverages The Greek doctors ascribed all kinds of virtues to the cabbage. It was thought to cure even paralysis. The Romans thought even more of the cabbage than did the Greeks. They ascribed to it the fact that they could for 600 years do eases. The ancients knew several kinds of cabbage—the long-leafed green cab-bage, the hard white, so much used in Germany for "sauer kraut," or fermented cabbage, the curly and the red. This last seems to have held the place of honor, and was at first introduced by the Romans into Gaul or France and then brought to Great Britain. Later the green-leafed cabbage was introduced. The Greeks were fond of aromatic seasonings—of oil, raisin wine and almonds, They boiled or stewed the cabbage and seasoned it with cummin, coriander seeds, with oil, wine or gravy, making rich dishes of a vegetable which we now boil in water and reckon among the plainest food. Something like a remembrance of cooking cabbage among the old Greeks has come down to the modern Greeks, for they stuff cabbage leaves with dainty mince-meats and then stew them with gravy .- Food and Health

New York's Nickname of "Gotham." The term Gotham, often applied in mild derision to this city, says a New York paper, was first employed, we believe, as a nickname to New York by Washington Irving. The name is not an invention, as is often thought; it is an actual parish of Nottinghamshire, England, whose inhabitants were formerly so proverbially rustic and stupid that they gained the ironical title of the Wise Men of Gotham. Many stories of their doltishness have been put upon the Gothamites one of which is that they joined hands on a certain occasion round a thorn-bush to prevent the escape of a cuckoo. In order to confirm the tale, the bush-of course, the identical bush -is shown to tourists in that neighborhood. It is said that King John, of Charta memory, intended once upon a time to go through the parish for the purpose of buying a castle and grounds. The Gothamites, knowing that the royal visit would entail con 'I won't ever do it again, Harry; and siderable expense on them, pretended when the monarch's messengers appeared, to be occupied with some silly, ridiculous pursuit, much to the disgust together on the moonlit veranda. Aunt of the regal emissaries. These reported Ethel said, very tenderly, "Children, to John what they had seen, and he declared that he would not have a castle day, and we shall sail for Calcutta immediately. Could not the two marriages be made at once? Then. Harry, Eloise could live on at the oid place, and keep it from going to destruction. It is Eloise's now; I made it over to her today, and Mr. Green says you are going it their five solutions. It is expected that he would not have a castle in the neighborhood where such simple tons lived. Thereupon the parishoners shrewdly remarked. "More fools, we wot, pass through Gotham than remain in it." Andrew Boyde, a native Gothamite, wrote the "Merrie Tales of the Wise Men of Gotham," founded on a sixty program of the country of the countr Wise Men of Gotham," founded on a commission, signed by Henry VIII., to hope you will have enough to keep love the magistrates of the parish to prevent poaching. All nations are apt to select some region or spot as a limbo of fools.

Phrygia was the dunce's home in ancient

Words of Wisdom. The world is governed by three things—wisdom, authority and appearances. Wisdom is for thoughtful peoappearances for the great mass of super-ficial people who can look only at the

outside. Seek not to please the world, but your own conscience. The man who has a feeling within him that he has done his duty upon every occasion is happier than he who hangs upon the smiles of the great or the still more fickle favors of the multitude.

Flatterers are the worst kind of traitrather proud of our good sense—eh, my darling?"

Others, however, seemed to think differently; for Lizzie Bruce, meeting her friend Selina James one morning, said: "Selina, what do you think? Harry Torress has come back and the series of the worst kind of trattors, for they will strengthen your imperfections, encourage you in all evils, correct you in nothing, but so shadow and paint your follies and vices as you shall never, by their will, discover good from evil, or vice from virtue.

Imaginary evils soon become real ones by indulging our reflections on them; as he, who in a melancholy fancy sees something like a face on the wall or

Bread Superstitions.

Among the many superstitions of which a loaf of bread has been the basis, one of the strangest is that which, in more than one European country, attaches special ill-luck to the turning of the loaf upside down. In Scotland this is accounted for by a legend that Sir Walter Menteith, the betrayer of Wallace to the English, made this action o signal of attack, whence the reversing of ing days. The same belief in Germany is explained by the story of a Bohemian which speedily came to pass. The Russians hold this superstition so firmly that you have only to turn a loaf upside down in any native village to see the whole company dash at it and reverse it, explaining that when the flat side it exposed the devil comes and seats him-self upon it, and is not to be dislodged without a victim of some kind.

Why Some Birds Never Forage in

Flocks. Mr. Wilson Flagg explains in the Atlantic Monthly why certnin birds. like chickadees and robins, never forage in compact flocks, as do the sparrows and the compact flocks. Their food fact in the association together, yet not

There has been a great deal of advice | "All mine!" Here was her lover's vindication; here will you tell me about it?"

"I cannot. Yes—I will try; perhaps it may show you what a waste of life is. She then left the room, but soon returned with a life tell tortoise-shell box in her hand. It opened with a spring, and. It opened with a spring, and. It opened with a spring, and the lover's vindication; here were all the sweet words for which she had suffered all the sweet words for which she count of the write with she count of the write with she count of the write with she down dered. The power late is the five to the scene of the first word in the river, with approaches to the river, with approaches to the scene of them. He must have in the river, with a spring and of the writer all the sweet words for which she writer all the sweet words for which she writer all the turned with a little tortoise-shell box in her hand. It opened with a spring, and showed a few yellow letters, a bunch of withered violets and the half of a plain

The experimental cotton factory at Atlanta, Ga., is getting along, with a wronged her. "Dear father; he orders ahead for 600,000 yards of cloth."

The experimental cotton factory at Atlanta, Ga., is getting along, with had wronged her. "Dear father; he orders ahead for 600,000 yards of cloth."

The experimental cotton factory at Atlanta, Ga., is getting along, with had no hard words for the hands that wronged her. "Dear father; he orders ahead for 600,000 yards of cloth."

The Most Wonderful Naval Battle on A writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer comantic naval action that ever took armed brig General Armstrong (named was 136 guns and about two thousand

men.
This squadron was a part of the expecochrane, who had already succeeded in Cochrane, who had already succeeded in burning Washington, and was awaiting the arrival of Lloyd, both expeditions having been planned at the same time by the British Cabinet. Lloyd, considering that the Armstrong would make ering the Armstrong would be armst a useful auxillary to the expedition, resolved upon her capture. The brig Carnation came to anchor, and from the expedition, resolved upon her capture. The brig Carnation came to anchor, and from the expedition, resolved upon her capture. The brig Carnation came to anchor, and from the expedition, resolved upon her capture. of four large boats or launches, into state of uneasy hostility sure to break which men and arms were being passed, out into war. A year ago another it became evident that an attack was commission took the matter in hand, and the night perfectly calm and clear, every movement could be distinctly seen. Although Captain Reid had been assured of the satety of his vessel by the authorities, he being in a neutral port belonging to the dominions of Portugal, he never-

approaching the Armstrong. As they neared his vessel, Captain Reid hailed them repeatedly, and warned them to keep off, to which they paid no attention, but pulled alongside, when the British officers cried out, "Fire and board my lads!" and as the men rose from the increase a Captain Reid ordered his men. on board the Armstrong was instantly killed, and the First Lieutenant, Fred.

A. Worth, a brother of the late General Worth, of the United States Army, was with great slaughter, a large number being killed and wounded when they being killed and wounded, when they hastily retreated, The Armstrong now slipped her cables and pulled in under

Portuguese Governor having sent a remonstrance to Lloyd protesting against any further attack. Lloyd answered any further attack. Lloyd answered that he was determined to capture the American vessel at all hazards, and would destroy the town it any protection Consternation spread through the town; the windows of the houses nearest the scene were filled with women, while the walls and shores were lined with the inhabitants anticipating a re-newal of the attack. At midnight fourteen large launches, containing from

confusion. They now returned a above and a block was nicely adjusted spirited fire, but the Americans kept up so continual a discharge it was almost impossible for the boats to make any a pulley and conducted downward. A progress. They finally succeeded, after immense loss, to get alongside, and attempted to board at every quarter, point it would consume, and so release, earth beneath your feet, on a country cheered by the officers with a shout of 'No quarter," which could be distinctly tary officer escaped death in a boat that itated with great neatness at the apcontained fifty souls, and he was wounded. The Americans fought with We have no desperation and firmness never equaled.

The number of British killed and wounded was nearly three hundred; while, to the surprise of mankind, our which it is hard not to smile.

away the adjoining draw-bridge, and determined to defend themselves to the last. The British commodore, however, felt his loss already too great to execute

his threat. The squadron was delayed ten days at Fayal repairing, which delay proved fatal to Sir Admiral Cochrane's expedition to New Orleans, as it did not arrive until four days after General Jackson and his troops. New Orleans, pre-vious to that time, was totally defenseless, and had Corchrane arrived even a week sooner, it would have fallen an easy prey to the enemy.

"All Mine!"

An Oregon correspondent, writingthe the Country Gentleman, tells this story of the civilizing influence of horticul-ture. Uncle Billy Rector went to Oregon in 1846, bringing seeds, grafts and tools, and took up a square mile of fine land in the Willamette valley. In the scrub-growth, along the edge of the prairie, were some crab-apple trees which he grafted. The Indians were jealous of his intrusion, though peaceable. By-and-bye a chief and his band of brayes and squaws, with his ponies and pappooses, camped near at hand on a fishing expedition.

The red man, he said, claimed all the valley—and in proof of this claim said they came every year to gather the ap-

The savage thought his argument con-vincing, and demanded beads and fishhooks as a tribute.

Rector got rid of him by yielding, and

outstretched arm, he exclaimed,

ples. Then sweeping his arm in a circle, he exclaimed, "All mine!"

the apple tree, where his grafts were bearing large red apples.

He looked and wondered. The power foot, and the dog, howling with pain,

THE WARLIKE UTES.

The Struggle of a Fierce Mountain Tribe Against Advancing Civilization. As matters stand, and have stood for gives a vivid account of the battle of over five years, the presence of the Utes Fayal, "the most desperate, heroic and in Western Colorado has been a great obstacle to the development of the State. place on the ocean." It was toward the close of the last war with England, in 1814, that the reverses which had attended our arms on land, the bankrupt condition of the government, and the over a great stretch of territory in West over a gr capture and burning of the city of Wash- ern Colorado fighting the Cheyennes and 1814, had thrown a general gloom and despondency over the country. It was under these circumstances that the news of the battle of the United States private armed brig General Armstrong (named) armed brig General Armstrong (named after the then secretary of war) and her extraordinary victory, sent a thrill of joy and enthusiasm through the hearts of the American people.

On the ninth of September, 1814, the General Armstrong, of only 246 tons, carrying but seven guns and ninety men, including officers, sailed from Sandy Hook, New York, on a cruise. She was commanded by the late Commodore Sam C. Reid, then only thirty years of age, who had been a midshipyears of age, who had been a midship-man under Commodore Truxton. On not be wanted for mines or settlement.

the twenty-sixth of September the Arm- This seems not unlikely. The currents strong put into Fayal, one of the Azore of emigration had flowed for a genera-islands, for water. About sundown a tion north and south of the Ute reservaislands, for water. About sundown a large British squadron, consisting of the ship of the line Plantagenet, of seventy-four guns; the frigate Rota, of forty-four guns; and the brig Carnation, of eighteen guns, commanded by Commodore Lloyd, were discovered entering the harbor. The total force of the squadron tricts in the country, thanks to the Hayward 136 guns and about two thousand the squarron and the most prominent. den survey, and the most prominent mining region in the West. A Ute war became certain when the San Juan dition then assembling at the island of Jamaica for the capture of New Orleans, under the command of Sir Admiral dian country. A "treaty" was made and the Utes surrendered a big slice out

nation came to anchor, and from the ex-change of signals and the throwing out fended themselves, and kept up that contemplated. It being about full moon, negotiated another "treaty," carved and the night perfectly calm and clear, another slice of the Ute land, confirmed their title a third time, and drew more straight fine lines, to which the miners

paid small attention. The Utes still had a magnificent territory of 12,000,000 acres; the whole State of Colorado has but 66,800,000, stretchtheless prepared for action.

About 8 P. M, the boats, containing ing from the northern boundary to its southforty meneach, were seen rapidly southern, with a break where the San Over this ter-Juan mining region lies. Over this territory, containing a third of the arable their seats, Captain Reid ordered his marines also to fire, which was almost simultaneous on the part of both. One man the scene of the present outbreak. The wagon, plows his land and wears "store clothes." By the experience of rough By the experience of rough justice and occasionally shooting

backslider into barbarism, Ouray has kept very tolerable order.—Springfield

method of quitting it described in a late

number of the St. Petersburg Zeitung must provoke nearly as much astonishment as horror.

The story told is that of a suicide. He resolved to kill himself, and to do it in a manner absolutely unique; and, in fairness it must be owned that he was forty to fifty men each, commanded by the best officers of the squadron, were seen approaching in rotation. When they got within gunshot, a tremendous and effectual fire was opened by the Armstrong, which threw the boats into each fusion. They now returned a shove and a block was fixed in a groove showe and a block was nicely adjusted. the cord. The inventor of this ingenious machine having seen it in thorough

"No quarter," which could be distinctly heard on shore, as well as their shrieks and cries. The termination was near about a total massacre. Three of the boats were sunk, and but one poor soliboats were sunk, and the vario We have no intent to make a pleasantry of so ghastly a theme, but it must be owned that there was a certain gro-tesqueness about this proceeding at while, to the surprise of mankind, our loss was but two killed and seven wounded. The enemy were employed for three days in burying their dead. Commodore Lloyd then made a demand on the Portugese governor to deliver up the crew of the Armstrong as his prisoners, and threatened in case of refusal to send 500 men ashore to take them. The Americans immediately retired with their arms to an old gothic convent, which they fortified, knocked away the adjoining draw-bridge, and determined to to smile. This sampearance than in the gradual in the ceremony they sat chestaut on the tree that shades it. Rapidity of growth is not near as general is at it is thought to be. The common mushroom and many others form for days just below the soil. A heavy dew or an evening shower straightens the stem of the fungas and expands its top. It breaks the earth in the night, and the gatherer is able to find in the mording the were simply found roasted or boiled the were simply found roasted or boiled the had taken narcotics or anæsthetics by had taken narcotics or anæsthetics by any of dulling the pain or becoming independent of the Russian case. This same is true of the Russian to the true that shades it. Rapidity of growth is not near as general as it is thought to be. The common many others form for the fungas and expands its top. It breaks the ast it is thought to be. The common and many others form for the fungas in the way of dulling the pain or becoming in-sensible to it. He had perhaps heard sensible to it. He had perhaps heard of the Western man whose case we have the various varieties of toadstools sucdescribed and he had certainly made a ceed each other in rotation just as the profound study of suicide. Now, there was good reason to believe that the Western man, before tying himself under the axe, had got extremely drunk; and the Russian was resolved that no odium of this kind should attach to his memory. Hence, after arranging and subjecting himself to his apparatus he wrote memoranda in four different languages, explaining his purpose and the circumstances of its consummation. board, set the board at a suitable distance under his couch, and then lay on his back on the frame or skeleton of his bedstead in such a way that the candles roasted his back, or, according to the tion of certain fruits, as the potato crop Zeitung, "carbonized his backbone." sometimes fails and the apple orchard is He was found naked and dead, and his barren, so the mushroom spawn, usumanuscripts in the four tongues were ally producing abundantly its expected variety, may pass a year, or even under close by him. These were in German, variety, may pass a year, or even under Russian, Polish and Czschish. He was difficulties become extinct. The blight anxious to show in dying that he was which may visit all life, animal or vegenot a coward. Hence his selection of a table, does not fail to fall at times upon which may visit all life, animal or vege-

> An Indian known as "Peavine Tom" has had a hand-to-hand encounter with ally died cursing her. "Beshe accursed with my last breath" are the concluding some bears on the mountain above Buck's ranche which must have been a words of the message the poor wretch left behind for the pity and

mode of death that, in his own words,

should assure "the most atrocious suf-ferings." A woman, as usual, was at

the bottom of his troubles, and he liter-

terrible battle. He was hunting in the locality spoken of and found a "bear wallow" in a little valley and suddenly his fellow beings, and doubtless for the griel and remorse of one of them .- New came upon five bears. He says that he shot one, killing it, when another at-tacked him. His only dependence was How a Horse Killed a Dog. in his butcher's knife, and with this he managed to kill the second one. About One evening not long ago there was a curious fight between a dog and a horse on North C street, in Virginia City, conflict must lawe been fearful. Part Nev. The horse was running loose in of the Indian's scalp was torn from his the street, when a bulldog, belonging to head, his face was badly lacerated and Henry Matthews, rushed out and began to worry it. Matthews encouraged the dog, which made several attempts to however, and he managed to stagger and fasten itself on the horse, but at the same time fought shy of the spirited and taken to Buck's ranche. Mr. Wagspecimen of his kind bore witness who, being asked if his feet were cold, answered: "I dunno; feel of 'em." No doubt this lack of cosseting and considered entition hardens him, so that he may conduct the shocks of the horse and specimen of his kind bore witness who, being asked if his feet were cold, answered: "I dunno; feel of 'em." No doubt this lack of cosseting and consideration hardens him, so that he may conduct the shocks of misfortune with the may be a feet without any appear and taken to Buck's ranche. Mr. Wagner dressed his seen a great deal of advice and mine!"

Then Rector said, "All mine, too!" and the dog came in front of the horse and sprang straight to the horse and sprang straight for its throat. The horse struck the peel onions. One says, "put a lump of the shoulder with its right forest throat. The horse struck the peel onions. One says, "put a lump of the shoulder with its right forest throat. The horse struck the horse struck the peel onions. One says, "put a lump of the horse and sprang straight for the horse and sprang straight for the horse and sprang straight for the horse struck the peel onions. One says, "put a lump of the shoulder with its right forest throat. The horse struck the peel onions. One says, "put a lump of the sprang straight for the horse and sprang straight for the horse struck the ner dressed his wounds and at last and the dog on the shoulder with its right forest throat and straight for the horse struck the ner dressed his wounds and at last and the dog on the shoulder with the ner dressed his wounds and at last and the dog on the shoulder with the ner dressed his wounds and at last and the dog on the shoulder with the ner dressed his wounds and at last and the dog on the should have been a great deal of advice and straight for the horse and sprang straight for the

my humble friends.

An Indian's Fight With Bears.

TIMELY TOPICS.

An important movement, looking to the placing of American horses before public, was inaugurated in New York recently. The object is to organ-ize a company for the establishment of a grand central and international hors agency and repository for the sale of horses and carriages in that city. Leonard Jerome, J. R. Keene and others propose taking part in the enterprise. Of the proposed capital stock of \$100,000, over \$35,000 was subscribed at the first

Moquis regard the "Snake Dance." The Moquis regard the serpent as a sacred reptile, possessed of the power of controlling the elements, and disposed to be triendly to man. They never kill a snake, and frequently handle the most poisonous serpent with impunity. The rattlesnake is regarded with special veneration, and their bite is no more dreaded than the scratch of a mesquit thorn or the pricing of a cactus. They Of the war waged between man and beast in India the yearly statistics are once more published, and it would seem hat during 1877 the slaughter was terrible. Nineteen thousand six hundred and ninety-five people were killed-forty-six by elephants, 819 by tigers, 200 by leopards, eighty-five by bears, 564 by wolves, twenty-four by hyenas. 1,180 thorn or the pricking of a cactus. They have an antidote for the bite of a rattle to effect a cure in a few minutes when administered immediately. An Indian of this tribe, when bitten by a rattler, by other wild animals, and 16,777 by snakes. Fifty-three thousand cattle, moreover, succumbed in the fight. On the other side, under stimulus of a re-ward amounting to more than £10,000, 22,851 wild beasts and 127,285 snakes have been killed; a large total in itself, tempts of white men to learn the ingredients of this antidote have proved futile, as this secret is guarded with religious fidelity, and an Indian would lay down his life rather than communicate the rebut small when the losses man and do mestic animals have sustained are taken into consideration.

A correspondent in Mexico, who took with him from the United States a large quantity of agricultural implements, writes home that he is more than ever convinced of the grand opening that country offers for American trade; and Moquis every two years, and is resorted to as a means of propitiating the Spirit of the Summer Rain to send abundant showers to fructify the earth and make the crops grow. The corn is planted in the moist sand of the mesa, without previous preparation of the ground, for the play is unknown to the tribe, and one of the most enterprising natives of the country writes that he is introduc-ing the late inventions on his own es-tates. Reapers and threshing machines prove highly successful; also corn planters and cultivators. Many other machines, such as portable mills, corn the plow is unknown to the tribe, and after it has grown to a certain height, and needs moistening from the clouds, shellers, straw cutters, etc., have lately been put to use, and from the short experience had of them, the writer feels confident that farmers in Mexico will have to adopt them, and will economize much time, labor and expense.

preparations are made for the grand snake dance. A deep and wide excavation is made in the dirt floor of one of the largest houses in the village, and the perience had of them, the writer feel

The "Indian troubles" in Colorado and elsewhere represent pretty fairly the normal state of things in Algeria forty years ago, and in some parts of Central Asia at the present day; but it must be owned that in point of humanity the record of both France and Russia is the record of both France and Russia is a very dark one, even as compared with fact, every variety existing in the country. These to the number of several African exploits, to take only one inhundred are placed in the pit in the floor, African exploits, to take only one instance out of many, was to maintain a huge fire at the entrance of a cavern filled with Arab fugitives, including women and children, till every soul within was suffocated—a tale which one may still hear told with muttered curses by some gray-haired Kabyle on the border of the Sahara. St. Arnaud destroyed an equal number even more barbarously. Accidentally discovering that a crowd of natives had fled into a subterranean passage, he ordered his unsuspecting soldiers to block up the only aperture leading to the outer air, and thus to make the lair of the brigands their

are times when a little severity is use-ful."

as favorable tokens that the incantations have been successful, and that a copious How Mushrooms Grow.

Mr. Julius A. Palmer, Jr., writes to the Boston Transcript: A few years ago the banks of the lot opposite the Brunswick Hotel, this city, were sodded and the land leveled to its present A Philosopher of Suicide.

Russia has not been of late a very delightful country to described in, but the man broke up the soil, a white man broke up the soil, a white substance were thought of the worksubstance ran through every piece. until he comes to the plain, and there substance ran through every piece. Starting with large branches, it divided and subdivided like the veins on the back of the hand. The smell was very strong, quickly noticed on the operation of the property take to the grass and quickly disappear.

After the pit has been emptied the men examine the wounds on their arms, breast and faces, and if blood has been drawn they know that the fangs of a rattler have entered their flesh, and they lose no time in applying the antidote.

The wounds inflicted by the rattler, when provoked, is the most savage of all serpents, and will continue to strike and lacerate an enemy as long as he is within reach. Sometimes an old snake very strong, quickly noticed on the op-posite side of the way. This subter-ranean white vein—for it had that ap-pearance—was nothing but the hidden part of the Corprinus comatus, a mushroom freely eaten now, although twenty years ago thought to be poisonous. The common name of this substance is 'spawn." Just as a cutting of the grape-vine placed in conditions favorable to lacerate an enemy as long as ne is lacerate an enemy as long as he is within reach. Sometimes an old snake with full-grown fangs will fasten upon the cheek or arm of an Indian and hold The new liquor law in Michigan is quite stringent in its provisions, and in time show the result in the form of mushrooms. The whole earth beneath your feet, on a country walk, is alive with vegetation to a great depth. This vegetation is just as real streaming from the arms and breasts of the Indians, who bore the pain with stoic indifference, and seemed to take pleasure in the infliction. They believed that the more savage the snakes became their and the deeper the wounds inflicted, the where more copious would be the shower. On the occasion of the last snake dance the tendrils above your head. Just where grew this year a peculiar kind of toadstool, there, next year and so on for suc- Indians of one of the villages refused to cessive harvests, will you find the same participate. For some reason they be-plant. There is no more mystery about its appearance than in the growth of the dance, and while the other villages bloodroot and anemones of spring are followed by the roses of summer and Hay Fever. the cardinal or gentian of fall. These are not theories that are here advanced; A new view of this disease has come they are the results of several years' to be entertained, the result of a more careful watching of the growth of this careful study of it. It is found to be order of plants. On the very spot where. nervous in its origin; to come not from in 1874, I gathered mushrooms, there, in 1879, I find the identical variety, so that the lover of fungus may have his regular Dr. Beard, of New York, who has led in

without, but from within, though it harvest with all the certainty of the the more recent investigations, says farmer who looks for the return of his that those who thoroughly understand wheat crop or the results of his cranberry | the nerve-theory of hay fever are prepared for the discovery of almost any shutters to open, as force or a shock are conceivable manifestation of this won-

derful malady.

Though he has seen or studied, over eight hundred cases, every season brings to his attention novel, unexpected, and unimaginable caprices in its history and symptoms. He adds: "In the family of neuroses" (nerve diseases), "to which hay fever belongs, nothing can which nay lever belongs, nothing can surprise, nothing is anomalous, nothing is inconsistent. With the evolution of the modern constitution, new shapes the modern constitution, new shapes and type of symptoms are every year feet, the archival only sixty coming under observation.

While eminent physicians have looked upon running of the nose, sneezing, cough, asthma and aversion to light as essential to the disease, Dr. Beard has known a case in which the only symptom was inflammation of one eye, com-ing on suddenly every summer. Another twenty-fifth of August. If the eruption was suppressed by treatment, an attack of astima followed.

In another case the only symptom was

The Fall of the Year. THE SNAKE DANCE. Oh! the elms are yellow, Wonderful Snake Story Told by an The apples are mellow, Agent of the Moquis Indians-A Pit Filled with Rattlers and Serpents of The corn is ripe in the ear; The birds leave off nesting, all Kinds and Taken out by the The earth begins resting,

Mr. W. R. Mateer, Indian agent o

e Moquis Pueblos, of Arizona, gave a

St. Louis reporter a thrilling account of

a strange ceremony practiced by that tribe, called the "Snake Dance." The

snake which is infallible, and never fails

swallows the antidote at once, and, after being stupefied for a moment, becomes

entirely restored and never feels any pain

or inconvenience afterward. All at-

cipe for snake hites to a pale face. If a

antidote, but he must not inquire what

The snake dance is performed by the

whole tribe go out to hunt snakes. These they catch with their hands and bring

them in twined around their necks,

coiled in their bosoms, or wrapped

around their legs and arms. All kinds

of snakes are captured—the rattler, the viper, the moccasin, the blue racer, the black, the garter, the green, spotted—in

and the mouth is covered over with a buffalo robe, the hairy side down to pre-

is composed of.

Because 'tis the fall o' the year. The crickets are calling. The red leaves are falling. In the field the stubble is sero; The day of the clover And wild bee is over,

Since summer is flitting, Dear triend, it is fitting The heart should make double chee So let us go smiling With love life beguiling Because 'tis the tall o' the year.

-Mrs. M. F. Butts, in Boston Transcrip

Because 'tis the fall o' the year.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. The board of education-The school master's shingle. Man is often driven to desperation with his own hobby horses.

tile?—Syracuse Sunday Times.
"You don't seem to like me when I mold," the ink replied to the angry white man is bitten by a rattlesnake the mold."
Indians will not hesitate to give him the scribe. Always in "order." The five letter

Can an editor's hat be called the news

News. A gauge that no man should measure

his property by is the mortgage:—Rome Sentinel. "This is a late fall," said Heffelspin, as he sustained a midnight tumble.— Rome Sentinel. When a corner loafer dies in Tennes

see, the newspaper says: "Anether old land-mark gone." It is estimated that American travelers expended last summer, in foreign travel, \$17,000,000.

A man-so to speak-who is not able to bow to his own conscience every morning, is hardly in a condition to respectfully salute the world at any other time of the day.

The St. Petersburg Globe says tha, 11,854 persons were incarcerated in the Central prison at Moscow during the summer, 10,477 of whom were con-demned to exile in Siberia. A London clergyman has described the orchestra and coffee palace in Re-gent's park as "twin roads to hell, along which the rising generation are invited to walk on Sunday."

vent the reptiles from crawling out and escaping. Then a certain number of the old men dance around the pit, chanting monotonous songs and calling upon the imprisoned servents to intercede with You may put a mean soul, like a poor picture, in a costly frame, and he is none the better for it; and you may put a great soul, like a good picture, into a common frame, and he is none the worse

the Spirit of the Clouds to send rain upon the thirsting cornfields. A body of younger men next form a circle around the pit, and go through a similar cere-Four years ago there were only 157 Chinese in the city of New York. There are now more than 3,000 of them. Of thes:, 500 have laundries, forty run gro-ceries, twenty tobacco shops, ten drug stores and six manage restaurants. Great Britain's standing army of 133,-000 men costs \$65.000,000 per annum; France has an army of 470,000 men at an annual cost of \$100,000,000; Russia, 787,000 men at \$144,000,000; Austria, 296,000 men at \$51,000,000; Germany

420,000 at \$92,500,000. An eye to the future: Mother to her daughter just seven years old—"What makes you look so sad, Carrie?" Carrie, looking at her baby-brother three weeks old—"I was just thinking, that in about ten years from now, when I shall be entering company, and having beaux, that brother of mine will be just old enough to bother the life out of

me."-Puck.

excepting in certain cities where the night hour is extended to ten o'clock. It also prohibits its sale in any billing room or other place.

liard-room or other place where games of chance are played. Now knock the nuts from off the tree And store them in the barn, And shear the chickens and the geese, And spin your winter's yarn. And spin your winter's yarn.

Dig up your outside windows soon,
And train them to the wall;
Put on the rubber moldings, too,
And the storm door withal.

Your cellar floor with coal now dress, And sharpen up your ax; Your name set on the voting list, And promptly pay your tax.

And when the winter's storm shall rage, And snow and hail shall come,

Just spend your evenings with your wife And family at home -Boston Transcript A novel invention recently exhibited A novel invention recently exhibited in St. Lous consists of a fire-proof shutter that is opened by a stream of water. The shutters are constructed of iron with holes about a foot square near the center, which are protected by iron slats. On the back part or inside of the chutters beneath the slats there are shutters beneath the slats there are small water tanks, so that when a small water tanks, so that when a stream of water strikes the slats a portion of it rans through and fills the tanks, and as soon as they are full the weight, together with the force of the stream, trips the shutter fastenings and the shutters fly open. The shutter hinges are fastened on an inclined plane, so that it may be said the shutters open so that it may be said the shutters open by their own gravity- Simply filling the tanks with water will not cause the

The Tunnel Under the Hudson. Work on the proposed tunnel under

also requisite.

the North river between Jersey City and New York is now in progress. "to About forty men are at work building temporily bricked up will be opened, so that the horizontal shaft, or tunnel proper, can be pushed forward beneath the river's bed. On this latter part of the work an "air lock" will be intro duced, consisting of an iron cylinder 16x6 feet, (so arranged by means of a was characterized only by an eczematous eruption of the face, coming on year after year, between the twentiath and after year, between the twentieth and twenty-fifth of August. If the eruption peeted to assist in excluding water and upholding the roof of earth. Colonel Haskin expressed himself to our respasm of the œsophagus; in another, loss of voice; in another, the attack was preceded for two or three days have been spaced as a constant of the capressed ministration for the contraction of the most remarkable engineering for the capressed ministration of the most remarkable engineering for the capressed ministration of the capress preceded for two or three days by profound mental depression, during which immense quantities of alcohol could be taken without any apparent effect.

"Like all the nerve-maladies of the family to which it belongs, hay fever is way to recover. He says that he would have been killed but that he kept his face down most of the time and let the hears bits his hears between killed but that he would have been killed but that he kept his face down most of the time and let the